French Victorious in an Important Battle at Dijon.

Jules Favre Receives a Pass

to the London Conference.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

French Losses of the 19th.

London, Jan. 23.—Advices from Paris to the 23d state that the losses of the French in the sortic of the 19th have been officially as-certained, and sum up less than three thou-sand in killed, wounded and missing. Treechn's Order of the Day. Gen. Trochu had issued an order of the day which speaks in the highest terms of calogy of all the officers and soldiers who partici-pated in the engagement.

daily per mouth. The poorest people receive bread gratis, with a pint of wine each and a little soup, daily. The middle classes suffer

IN THE PROVINCES.

against M. Gambetta, whom they charge with deceiving them as to the state of the army

has been held at Lille under the presidency of Gambetta, and resulted in the dismissal of General Robin, who commanded one division of the army of the North.

The Garbaldians Gain a Victory.

London, Jan. 24.—A dispatch from Lille, of
the 23d, says that M. Gambetta received a telcgram to the effect that the Garbaldians had
gained a victory near Dijon, and that the enmy abandoned a strong position previously
held, together with large quantities of material of war. Many prisoners fell into the
hands of the Garibaldians, who are actively
pursuing the enemy.

Cambrai. They have established siege bat-teries at Rumilly, near the city. Garibaldi's operations have been suspended in consequence of Bourbaki's retreat.

Jales Favre Gets a Pass to the Conference.

London, January 23, S. P. M.—M. Jules Favre will attend the London Conference.

Count Bismarck having in his capacity of Chancellor and political chief of the German Empire refused as fee conduct to M. Favre through the German lines of investment surrounding Paris, the latter renewed his application to the military authorities, who have granted a pass so carefully worded as to divest it of all inferences of a political nature. M. Favre has probably left Paris.

London, Jan. 23, 630 P. M.—Several plendocularies to the Conference on the Eastern question have been instructed not to allow themselves to be led into discussions on any questions foreign to the programme laid down for the consideration of that body.

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The Courier-Iournal.

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the will of the public stomach, and to re-plenish public coal scuttles. But a small train of comfort remains for the absent

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

%. Tallow, 458 3d. FRANKFORT, Jan. 24.—U. 8, 5-20s, '62, 95%', ANIWERP, JSD. 24.—Petroleum, 50%. LEXINGTON.

Ontrages of the Negroes-Robberies and Barn Burning-The Farmers Organizing for Self-Protection.

i [Special Dispate ho the Courier-Journal.]

LEXINGTON, Jan. 24 — Last night about 10 o'clock three negroes, armed with putols, broke into the toll-gate house, about one mile from this place on the Harrodsburg pike, and attempted to rob the keeper, Mr. Murphy. They demanded his money or his life, &c. At this Mr. Murphy jumped out of bed, pistol in hand, much excited, and pulled the trieger, but forgot that he had not raised the hammer. In the meantime the negroes, realising their

but forgot that be had not raised the hammer. In the meantime the negroes, realising their peril, one of them fired at him, the ball passing over his head, and made good their escape minus any booty.

The same party that burnt Col. Jesse Talbutt's barn and hay stacks, about two weeks ago, attempted to fire his property last night, but were fired at, and falled to do any damage. At this writing a bright light is visible in that direction, and it is supposed they are again at work.

There is a public meeting of the farmers called to meet at the Court-house Saturday, to take setion in this matter to prevent further destruction of property.

Arrest of Kuklux Outragers-Removal of John C. Nauts.

Ispecial Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]

Frankront, Jan. 24.—A man named Jacob Teighter was arrested for disorderly conduct by the police here on Saturday evening. Since his imprisonment he has confessed himself a participant in several murders and so-called Kukhux outrages, and implicated eight other parties, four of whom have been arrested, and the rest will probably be before morning. Teighter and his partners in crime will be surremdered to the United States Marshal, who reached here this evening.

Mr. John C. Nauts, an setive Republican in this State—and for some time past acting as route mail agent between Louisville and Lex-route man agent between Louisville and Lex-route mail agent between Louisville and Lex-

Frank Leslie Sued for Libeling a Man with a Picture—Max Atrakosch Sues one of the Nilsson Critics for \$10,000 —Compulsory Education in New Jer-sey—Mote Shipments of Arms to France, etc.

THE ALLEGED NATHAN MURDER.

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of the Conference are unanimous in the resolution to prevent the discussion of questions unconnected with the East.

Prospects of Peace.

Vierna, Jam. 23.—Weren's Correspondente has reason to believe a willingness will soon below a by France or Prussion or both to admit of the Interposition of the neutral powers in the internate of peace.

Favre we's Go.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Echo says an official deserran from Versallies states that M. Jules Favre, is a communication to Mr. Odo Russell, informs him that he declines to leave Paris.

Anstria and the Peace Question.

Grappling for the West India Cable.

Another Cable Fails,

WASHINGTON.

Probabilities of a Repeal of the Income Tax.

The Tobacco Warehouse System to be Extended and Modified

Present Amnesty to Consist of an Abelition of the Test Oath Only.

A Private Letter Describing the Privations and Suffer-

ings of Germany. Etc., Etc.,

matter of a very considerable amount. In-

diana was desirous of being retunded with the
teu per cent. dissount.

SENATOR VANCE'S SEAT.

Serator Abbott is collecting documents and
preparing evidence for the purpose of contesting the election of Senator Vance, from North
Carolina. Mr. Abbott claims that he received
the next ingrest number of votes in the Legislature, and as Mr. Vance cannot take his seat
because his disabilities have not been entirely lature, and as Mr. Vance cannot take his seat because his disabilities have not been entirely removed, he (Mr. Abbott) is entitled to re-clection. It is thought here, however, that Abbott will not succeed, as it is hardly proba-ble the Senate will award the seat to a minor-ity candidate, but will refer the matter back, to the Legislature.

THE MUCH MARRIED CONGRESSMAN.

Some of the members of the Ways and Meens Committee, who do not seem to bein favor of the repeal of the income tax, invited General Picasanton to appear before them today, and explain the way he proposes to supply the deficiency in the luternal Revenue recipts, in the event that Congress abolished that tax. In reply, the Commissioner stated that the estimated revenue from this source, at the new rate of two and a half per cent, was seven millions a year. He had made a computation of the cost of collecting it, the saintles of assessors and other officers, and the cost of printing the income blanks, the expense of advertising, other, and it amounted very nearly to the estimated receipts. The

The Senate Committee on the South commerced taking testimony to-day, and heard Joseph W. Holden, late editor of the defunct Raleigh Standard and son of the Governor of North Carolina. His testimony contained the principal points of the publication of outrages cummitted in the state during the last six months. Several other Southern Republicans now in the city will appear before the

THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Commissioner Pleasanton has recommended to Congress to passage of a bill extending the tobacco warehouse system so as to give dealers in the South equal facilities with those of the earboard cities. A large delegation of dealers from New York, Philadephila, Baltimore and Virginia, in an interview with the Commissioner, and the property of the state of the company of the state of the property of the state of the literary treasures the property of the state of the literary treasures the property of the state of the literary treasures the property of the state of the property of t

XLI CONGRESS---THIRD SESSION.

WEST INDIES. Later News from the Hornet—England and the Annexation of San Domingo —Pacific Mails, Etc.

was lost.
The subsidy for the Pacific Mail Steamship

States.

Numerous private letters confirm the fact that the Hornet, with, Col Ryan on board, had

the protection of the American Consul from Cuba.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 24.—Two or three

CHICAGO.

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Decision in the Pashop Whitchouse-Cheny Came—tevolting Disclosures of a Breach of Promise Spit—\$10.000 Damages.

CRICAGO, do. 24.—A suit for breach of promise has not been tried at Pontine. Illinois—Smart vs. Broughton—which resulted in a verdet of ten thousand dollars for the plaintiff. Seduction in the most revolting form was clearly proved. The plaintiff is a sister of defendant's deceased wife. The evidence of the plaintiff occupied cne whole day during which the defendant and his two grown up daughters were present and heard it all. Broughton is a right farmer of Living-ston county.

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TELEGRAMS.

Further of the Importation of New York Roughs by Gov. Scott. (Cincunnut Commercial New York Special, John Corcoran, alias "Slip," of the New England Hotel, this city, who was one of the partic sligged to have been hired by Governor

dentials were presented in the Senate, and be will probably be awour in to-morrow and take his reat. Mr. Jeweth, temporarily—appointed to 61 the vacancy occasioned by Drak's resignation, will give may to-morrow—to General Blatz.

DESOLATION IN GERMANY.

The wile of a Cabinet officer has received a letter tom a lady friend in Munich of which the kellowing is an extract: "The draft, almost commance, of the abie-bedied portion of Germany for the war has canced sad have continued to the kellowing is an extract: "The draft, almost commance, and the subject of the draft, almost commance, and here were the state to a strong for the war has canced sad have continued to the kellowing is an extract: "The draft, almost commance, and here were the state to fall the wilder is of unusual severalty. On Christmas day the thermometer "an Raumers and state of the winter is of unusual severalty. On Christmas day the thermometer "an Raumers and state of the winter is of unusual severalty. On Christmas day the thermometer "an Raumers and state of the winter is of unusual severalty. On Christmas and it rovisions for the Indians, has ealled on the War Department to provide food for those Indians Bureau, having run out of funds and trovisions for the Indians, has ealled on the War Department to provide food for those Indians recently reported to have arrived at Fertis Fetterman and Laramie. This Secretary Belknap has agreed to do until the needed appropriation can be made by Congress.

ORNANGE.

The Secretary of War has assued an order to case the sale of ordance at the different arsenals throughout the country.

THE EXEXAFIARDS.

Supervisor Bridgeland, of Texas, reports that he has recovered about \$5,000 more from the defaulting revenue officers, Fuller and Gleen, at Galveston. Several Indictments have been found against these persons, and their trial is set down for this week.

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tate its passage.

MR. HARLAN called attention to the re
monetrance of the authorities of Washington rainst the bill.
The bill was finally referred to a committee

OCEAN CABLES.

Mn. SUAINER, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported the House bill relating to telegraphic communication between the United States and foreign countries, with an amendment making it unis win for two or more cable companies to consolidate or unite their interests without the consent of the Postmaster General of the United States, and upon such terms as he may determine.

torial bill. Tabled.

REIMBURSEMENT.

M.R. FENTON, from the Finance Committee, reported adversely to Mr. Morton's bill to reflud to the States interest and discount on their war loans.

An amendment from the minority of the committee was intention to propose it as a substitute for the bill. Mr. Sherman's amendment provides for the payment of interest to States at the rate of six per cent, computed in accordance with the commercial rules relating to partial payment.

SENATOR BLAIR. The Vice President presenter that of F. P. Blair, Senator the credented of the term coder elect from Missouri for the term coder and March 4th, 1873.

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March 4th, 1873.

Mr. SCOTT. Introduced a joint resolution appropriate go me thousand dollars, or so much as is necessary, to defray the expenses of the select committee to investigate the slieged Southern outrages. Pussed.

THE LINCOLN STATUE.

Mr. MORBILL, of Vt., from the Committee on Public Buildings, reported the programme of arrangements for invaling Miss Viunie Ream's statue of Lincoln in the Capitol Rotton and Wednesday evening.

Mr. JOINSTON introduced a bill granting land to aid in the construction of the Atlantic and Great Viscient canal. Referred, On Mr. Morlon's Engagestion, the motion of Mr. Bayard to reconsider the vote adopting the resolution silowing the committee on Southern outrages, dec., to sit during sessions of the Senate was agreed to. The resolution was then tabled for the present.

At 1:30 p. m., the unknished business being Mr. Trumbull's civil service reform bill projections. It was proceeded with.

Mr. N. Truths U.S. addressed the Senate at

Mr. Trumbull's civil service reform bill probibility Congressmen from soliciting appointments, it was proceeded with the Mr. San the Mr. S

Cox from bis office because of that gentle-man's citors to improve the tone of the civil service.

MR. PATTERSON thought it remained to be seen waether that was the reason why the Secretary of the Interior retired. Mr. Patterson discussed in the original policy of the Interior retired. Mr. Patterson discussed in the original policy of the Interior retired. Mr. Patterson discussed in the Interior of an interior of an interior of Interi

At 3:30 o' clock, in accordance with previous notice, Mr. Ransey smootneed the death of historiser collesque, Hon. D. T. Norton, who died at the close of last season. He submitted, the usual resolutions of condolence and respect, which, after culogies on the deceased by Mesers. Vickers, Sherman, Stockton, Therman, and Bayaru, were adopted, and the Senate, at 4 o'clock, adjourned.

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contested of.

CONTESTED ELECTION.

Ma Moclurg, from the Committee on Elections, reported on the contested election case from North Carolins, that Nathandel Byden, the contestant, was not entitled to a seat, and that F. E. Schober, the sitting member, was. The resolutions were adopted. THE INDIANS.

A bill to provide for the consolidation of Indian tribes, and create territorial government for the Indians, came up as the Duslaces of the morning hour, and after discussion was eccommitted, with leave to report after the 2d ot-Pebruary. THE INDIANS.

of February.

CADET INVESTIGATION.

MR. LOGAN, from the Commutee on Mill-lary Ahairs, reported a resolution authorizing the sub-committee in regard to the kidan-ping and compulsory resignation of three ca-mony, as being a better and more economical plan then to bring the witnesses to Washing-ton. Adopted.

ARKANSAS CLAIM.

MR. AMERIC from the same Committee.

robels, of Kentucky, inquired whether the Democratic paper referred to did not condemn theoutrage and whether any body was responsible for it except the Radical Government

Memphis Appeal that the Federal Government was a festering, recking corpse. Ms #ONES remarked his could produce emarations of the same character from Wendell Finlings and other Radicals.

Ms YOUNG said the remarks af Mr. Butler were only a repetition of the state, old story of Southern outrages. He might send up the Police Gazette to show the state of society in the Northern Estateons. He claimed the state of the stat MR. NIBBACK inquired whether the whole Executive power in Georgia, both State and autional, and slunost all judicial power, was not in the hands of members of the Republi-san matte.

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jected.
Mr. Corker then peesented himself, and was sworn in.

Mr. STRVENSON prescuted a memorial from the underwriters of Ciucinnati, protest-ng against the construction of the Newport and Cincinnati bridge as an obstruction to navigation and commerce. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
On motion of Mr. Cook, a conference com-ultive was ordered on the bill to create a covernment for the District of Columbia. WABASH BRIDGE.

THE CINCINNATI BRIDGE.

DIPLOMATIC APPROPRIATIONS.

The House, at 3:30 p. m., went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Allison in flechair, on the diplomatic concular appropriation bill, the question being on an amendment, Orberd by Mr. Wood, providing that no part of the secret service fund should be used in connection with the annexation of San Domaingo.

Mr. WOOD argued in support of the amendment.

LOCAL TAXATION.

Garrard County

BENCH LEGISLATION.

Bale," "To Hent," "Wants," "Boarding," &c., rriages, deaths, oblitairies, society and religious fees, it cents per line for each insertion. No ad-tisement for fees than 50 cents. ity Festures" © cents per line, "City Items" So ants per line, "Local Notices" 20 cents per line and Special Notices," 15 cents per line, each insertion. dical," "Astrologist" and "Lettery" advertise erectype advertisements double price.
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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Paducah bas had but one drunk arrest fo Judge John J. Harrison died at his resi Paducah has come to the conclusion that vansville is not a rival to be sneezed at.

The Yeoman protests sgainst there being by partisan or race feeling in the Neuman atter as compared with the affair at Stamp of Ground. There is a man who writes for the Paducah

"And cause the time to hasten by
When men that are hungry for money will so

Reed, accused of stealing \$4,000 from the wek of the Kapldan was, on Saunday, in a McCracken county Circuit Court, sen-ced to three years and nine months' im-sonment in the pentientlary.

the Governor has offered a reward of \$500 the apprehension of Wood Osborn, reed with the murder of George W. Price, bulaski county, last December, and his derry to the jailer of that county.

The males of Hawesville have presented a petition to the Legislature graying for the repeal of a law regulating the sale of spirituous liquors in that town, which is met by a counter retition on the part of the females. Female wit ought to win.

The Paducah Kentuckian is to have a story of romantic interest written by one of the old not honored residents of Western Kentucky, a there no balm in Gilesd, and is there no one that tac old resident of Kentucky may o down to his grave under the weight of case before that romantic story is begun? cars before that romanuc story is organi-some individuals who are not fully cogni-cant of the regulations of the school under the care of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, situate in Gethaemane T. O., Nelson county, Kentucky, have imprudently ind unjustify stated that the pupils admitted is boarders for the small sum of \$25 per three months, are obliged to work for the benealt of the said-convent. The Mother Superior have leave to give a direct contradiction to

cet in taking a number of pay boarders is cuable the catabilishment to accommodate number of girls gratuitously with board, at a retuitously with board, at a wealthy as their neighbors.

Lexington is getting disconsolate over the spects of the Southern ruitroad. This, me the last issue of the Kentucky Statesau, tellis the story: "We were not at all family the state of the southern prospects of the theory of the state of the southern ruitroad uning in prospects of the their ruitroad outing in the freede of the state of t

SOUTHERN NEWS.

On Wednesday last Hon. A. B. Bacon, of he editorial staff of the New Orieans Pica-une, died, after a distinguished and honorable arrer as journalist and lawyer in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Georgia has two men named A. R. Wright, and each wants to be the next Governor. Georgia trembles at the consequence, for, when the ballots come to be counted, if all are Wright there will be something wrong. Mr. H. J. Maxey, a highly esteemed planter living in the southwestern portion of Dallas sountr, Ala, was murdered in his own yard sat Saurday night. A negro has been ar-rested under circumstances which tend strongly to criminate him.

An unknown disease has appeared among Tennessee horses. The disease makes the animal perfectly wild and fraulte I truus over tences, and everything else in its way, until death ensues, which occurs in about twelve hours after being attacked. According to the last census returns the population of Georgia is one million one hundred and seventy-nine thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. In 1990 it was one million for seven thousand two hundred and million fifty-seven thousand two hundred and the control of the sevent for the sevent through the first that the point of population.

The Atlanta Constitution says Dr. McCowen, of Jonesboro, Ga., has brought a monstrosity to that city to have it preserved in alcohol. It was an infant whose face bore a striking resemblance to the common screechowl, the brains being massed in the back part of the head. It was a sad spectacle.

A bill pendag in the Tennesce. House of Representatives sulhorating the Governor to Representatives sulhorating the Governor to State, including the Hermitage property, has been amended, so as to accept the Hermitage homstead, and two hundred and fifty acres of land surrounding and contiguous thereto. The smerdment also donates the excepted grounds to Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Jr., for her natural life, and at her deata vests it in the State in fee simple.

State in fee simple.

The body of a Miss Wright, a young tady who was drowned above Scottavilie, during the recent terrible freshet in Vignila, was found a few days since, near Sycamore Island, by a Mr. Bondurant, who was out hunting. He discovered his dog pawing is a targe sandbaff near by, and, artiving at the spot, saw that he had drawn from the sand a portion of a lady's dress. Mr. Bondurant at once went to work, and, after excavating the sand several feet, found the body of the young lady, which was in a perfect state of preservation.

Index Ww. P. Chillen of Alabama, died at

was in a perfect state of preservation.

Judge Wm. P. Chilton, of Alabama, died at his home, in Montgomery, on Friday night last, from the effects of a fail received several weeks ago. Judge Chilton was a lawyer of reputation co-extensive with the State. He had long held a leading position at the bar, had presided with great ability agon our Circuit and Supreme bench, and had served with marked distinction in the Confederate Congress. For many years he was the law partner of the late lamented Tancey. He was a cultivated gentleman, a citizen prominent in all noble enterprises and a Christian of unblemished reputation. He dies lamented by all classes and by a host of devoted friends.

Mr. William F. Barrett, with one exception.

Classes and by a host of devoted friends.

Mr. William F. Barrett, with one exception, the oldest, and reputed to be the wealthiest, citizen of Richmond, Virginia, was burned to death in his room on Friday last. He had just finished breaktast, and the color-to of the chamber to put away the dishes, and Mr. Barrett took a piece of paper and went to the grate to light his pipe. Wilson, turning around a moment after, saw the old gentleman standing before the fire with the hem of his dressing-wrapper on fire. He was trying, in a feeble way, to smother the blaze, but the material of which the wrapper was made being light and waded with cotton, almost instantaneously he was enveloped in flames. The servant, himself almost infirm, stood for a moment panic struck, and then dragged his

Co. K., 40th Als. Reg., who was wouldned on the 22d of May, 1883, in the charge on the Jackson road, near Vicksburg. The ball was buried in the hip boxe, three inches from the surface, such had been stored. The third intense of the continuous states of the surface, and had a continuous running ulcer had formed. During the algorithm running ulcer had formed. During the algorithm and in the surface of the surf

It the present extra session of the Kentucky Legislature did not come together to consider a conventional interest bill, a bill to modify our rules of evidence, and a bill looking to the suppression of law-lessness and the pacification of society, what did it meet for? That's what we

Mr. McKenzie, of Christian, opposes conventional interest. In this he miscon-ceives the wants of his constituents, if he does not actually misrepresent them, for they are a trading people who need and who use a great deal of money. Mack is an active and ambitious young fellow, and we have thought a shrewd one. But we begin to suspect that maybe we were mis-taken. The road he is traveling is not the desirable short cut to Congress.

When the question of negro te enters into our State Convention as an element of disturbance, and becomes a division, let the responsibility be placed where it belongs. The Legislature is warned by its intelligence, not by us. It can easily remove this, the only question which is likely to give us any trouble, and know that the act is inevitable. Why delay it for the next Legislature, allowing canvass, when we can put it out of the way now

Will Mr. Shurketooth get the Lieutenant Governorship? There are some querstories floating around loose concerning this statesman. They say he was against the Cincinnati bill, and wrote a strong letting the since the meeting. er in opposition to it since the meeting of the present session, but that after he went to Anderson county, and was recom-mended for Lleutenant Governor, he con-cluded to change sides. There may have been no concurrence in the two circumbeen no concurrence in the two circumstances, and both may prove false. But Mr. SILVERTOOTH owes it to himself to set himself right, and we give him a fair chance. He ought to rise to a personal

The people of Kentucky have come t he conclusion that it is about time to shake up our legal system with a view to certain reforms which are held to be esential in the minds of intelligent men Already we have published many sugges ive communications from lawyers writing in different parts of the State, each of whom, without consultation with the thers, admits the necessity of revision. The question is going to assume increase mportance; and, as we have sounded a

o receive instruction. FRANK BLAIR goes into the Senate "the man and an able man, whose inconsisten

lle so easily as they seem to expect. The Nortolk Journal is a good paper for bad declare that nothing has been produced in stimulate the diffusion of the new religion

> A member of the Kentucky Legislature writes us from Frankfort to say that he thinks we "ought not to be hard on the General Assembly." We assure him that we do not mean to be. It we thought less of it we would say nothing about it. We would let it slide out of memory and out of existence, "leaving not a rack bebind." It is because we like it and think about it that we devote so much attention to it. We do not want it to pass into ob livion as the body that did nothing bu best the Cincinnati railroad bill. We say his much in its interest and against our own interest, knowing that our remarks will be used by the advocates of the Cincinnati scheme to prejudice members against the fancied interest of Louisville. But the city of Louisville takes no particular concern about the matter. We oppose it on State grounds, not on Louisville grounds, for we think its passage would enefit Louisville. Our corres will believe us sincere. We are the triends of the present General Assembly and de-

sire to serve it.

Conventional Interest. The newspapers of the country, outside of Kentucky, are surprised to learn that ix per cent. is the legal rate here, and are advertising the fact to our injury. The people of Kentucky are even more surslature in passing a conventional interest bill. It is admitted on all sides to be in-

lispensable to our commerce.

Every day the life-blood is being drawn have eight and ten per cent, for the particle tory of the Press, we are the article.

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To The public funds of Alabama are now safe. The new State Treasurer is a now safe. The new State Treasurer is a now safe. The people have long ago made up their minds to it. But still the Legislature stands with its finger in its mouth, as if it dared not act. What is it afraid of? That which it ought to fear is non-action. The persons who went into the Confederal army as minors, no matter if they did com people expect something of it. What will out as Majora.

it give them?

We assure gentlemen that we are moved by no ill-tempered or factious aparts. No intelligent member of either Very true; but it is a party far less of force than of fraud.

present General Assembly has greatly un-paired the confidence with which the people art it to Frankier. It has done this by its want of courage, and in spite of our efforts to stand between it and danger, We have urged patience and have prom-ised better things until we are weary— until the people will believe us no longer— in fact, until we no longer believe ourse lives. The query meets us everywhere, "Why the extra session if it means to do nothing?" Vell, we have no answer to give. We ay that we opposed the extra session, but were partially reconciled to it because we hoped it might redeem the shortcoming of the regular session. It has not done so. Hence we are brought to a stand-still, and hese remarks are not intended as sharp these remarks are not intended as sharp criticism, but as plain truths, meant to convey something of value to those who seem to be so pleased by the gayeties of the capital that they are unmindful of the needs of the people.

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copie of Kentucky both need and desire conventional interest bill. The press broughout the State is a unit for it. The commerce of the interior clamors for it. The question is so one-sided as not to be ebatable, and the popular expression

The German Empire. The readiness of the Germans to confe upon King William the title of Emperor is made the subject of liberal discussion by the English press. One journal remarks: "The forms of dominion which descended from the true Roman Empire have done much injury to mankind by the want of balan between the power which they implied an the pretensions which they perpetuated. The Empire which called itself 'Holy,' as well as 'Roman,' through the claims which it made, but was too feeble to enforce, was even more than the fatal gift of beautythe original cause of the cruel calamities which made Italy the most miserable of European countries. Its influence over the populations, more distinctly subject to its authority, was hardly less pernicious. The French Kings were guilty of many

crimes against their subjects and their neighbors, but in the long run they gave their subjects a country to be proud of; and that country, once formed, gave the world freedom of thought and social equal ity. The great gift of Germany to man kind was the Reformation; but it was mainly through the influence of the Em pire that its range was narrowed. The Jermans got even less from the Empi than did the rest of the world. It was too weak to prevent the Princes subordinate to t from growing into an order; and yet powerful than an aristocracy; and yet it from growing into an order much mor had sufficient strength and prestige to hin-der them, with one partial modern exception, from growing into chiefs of inde pendent kingdoms, which are the nurse ries of free nations. It the Ger mans have sufferedt rom mor despotism and privilege than any commu nity of equal civilization, and it they are only just acquiring a country, they owe all this to the Holy Roman Empire." But yet, for all that, the Western world is warned that "it has no reason to love the

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unable to give it the least precision, it pre sents all the conditions of a creed pregnan with war and tumuit. To the doctrin that nations are best formed out of collec-

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among others." To behold the Germans so much occupied with the idea of still

further exalting their King, speaks ill for

their progress in political liberty, and con-victs them of being wedded to a retrograde rather than to an advancing policy.

A Radical ex-Congressman of Penn

State: "In your local notice had gone to types made you say that I had gone to Holl, whereas I had only gone to Holl. Please make the correction." If it were

we, we should do nothing of the sort. The

dignity of Emperce, and has much to tea from it in the future, even though no ad-ditions were made to the list of imperial dignitaries." And concerning the ultimat effects of bestowing upon the Prussian monarch the obsolete title and dignity of Emperor, we read: "The new Emperor will be chief of the German race—of a race, that is to say, not understood as a tru natural aggregate, but as conceived in the speculations which certain learned men have conducted in their closets. Immedikey-note that comes back to us in mani-fold echoes, we may say that we invite de-bate, or rather research, and shall be glad ately the Emperor will govern, as King, the whole Prussian territory; mediately but most powerfully, he will control all the other countries included in the confeders tion of which he is the head; but beyond the local limits of the confederation he will intallibly advance claims, vague at first

observed of all observers." He carries with him the confidence of the faithful, and he has the good wishes of thousands of people who have never acted with the Democratic party. Frank is really a game cies prove him to be honest and are his best letter of credit. A man can afford to glory in the record he has made, because it s at once marked and honorable, and, as it has come out successfully, why need it be assailed upon worldly grounds? They say he will be a good "disturbing element," a sort of "teaser" to the Republicans. We shall see. It strikes us that he will infuse ato the Democratic side of the Senate a little very-much-needed vim and dash. which the Radicals will not be able to han-

It is true enough that THOMAS CAR-LYLE, who lives in an uncommon glittering glass house himself, should not throw stones at poetry. But it is equally true that somebody should keep on saying show themselves blind devotees of the pretty much what he has said. The world mysterious creed which is a debased prothat somebody should keep on saying pretty much what he has said. The world ver-stocked with poetry. It is safe to five and twenty years that might not be matched and over-matched with the pro-duct of an anterior date. And yet the poets and verse-mongers go on flooding the earth with jungle of one sort and another from doggerel to dishwater until the stomach of ordinary folk is nauseated. We receive not less than a dozen contributions every day, and now and then we print one every day, and now and then we print one sylvania writes to a country paper in that or two just to show how poorly our authors can write, for the best that we over

thing should stand just as it is, for although it may be a mistake now, it won't be at a while. They are trying to make the Coos river in Alabama navigable. Competent engineers, who estimate the cost of the work at four millions of dollars, are of the opinion that if they can get the stream to hold enough water, and can get enough water for the stream to hold, they wi have little or no other trouble with the WARNER, the carpet-bag Senat rom Alabama, said in a speech the othe day that, as a Federal soldier, he fought for the Union and the future peace of the country. How well he fought, let the

number of rebel pigs and chickens he slew attest. There is certainly nothin else to do it. Such is the extent of the animosity cherished by certain Alabamians agains STANTON, the railroad builder, that the Montgomery Mail does not hesitate to charge, in the most bold and open manner, that two of his sons part their hair in

American newspapers thoroughl understand the situation in France. A Detroit journal declares that "it is not time for Trochu to fight." For our par orised to see the backwardness of the Leg- we had no idea that the thing had got t est be half as serious as that.

An exchange says "the Philadelph Press, of Thursday, contains an article that is worthy of attention." As it was the first out of us by surrounding States, which have eight and ten per cent, for their preshave eight and ten per cent, and the preshave eight and ten per cent, for their preshave eight and ten per cent, for their preshave eight and ten per cent, and the preshave eight and ten per cent, for their preshave eight and ten per cent, for the per cent, for their preshave eight and ten per cent, for their preshave eight and ten per cent, for their preshave eight and

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Great Fortunes.

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his day's labor in the field, pores over the pages telling bow fiablous wealth has been simissed by the shrewd, the patient and the lar-sebing. Happy for the farmer boy if he reads the leason aright, and cultivates within him germs of industry, frugality and integrity. But if, dazzied with with hopes of suddenly acquiring great riches, he bases his plans upon anything but the oroadest principles of justice and rectitude, he will be the victim of a delusion and a suare; and, even if apparently successful, his ardently-desired fruits, that scened so fair and promising, will turn into another of a fair and promising, will turn into another of a delusion and a suare; and, even if apparently successful, his ardently-desired fruits, that scened so fair and promising, will turn into another of the book before us has unduly praised success. His business has been to present something graphic and interesting in the lives of men whose names are household words all over the country, and be has succeeded in his task admirably. We very much doubt if it could have been better done in the same limit by any one. But we hope the youth, who will inevitably be enchanted with these colden visions of success, will remember in his cooler moments the millions who, just as industrices and true as the ferry here commemorated, unhapply falled in their efforts for wealth, usefulness, and distinction, and frave left no sign of their existence here. McGill and Lucas are the agents in this city.

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Menuoir of S. H. McPheeters, D. D. We have received from Davidson Brothers & Co. the memoir of Dr. McPheeters, and found in the volume a great deal of valuable and instructive reading. The account of the carnest, faithful struggles of a good man, who tries to do his duty and live and act according to the dictates of this conscience, is sure to be productive of good in the mindsof all who hear it. His life at the University of North Carolina, his conversion, and his career at the Princeton Theological Semmary, are given in language all too brief for the sit-lisaction of the general reader. The story of his difficulties in overcoming, his bashfulness at the outset of his preaching, is told with great power by Dr. Lacy, of Princeton. On one occasion he had prepared an claborate

at the outset of his preaching, is told with great power by Dr. Lacy, of Princeton. On one occasion he had prepared an elaborate discourse for public delivery, but at the trying moment he lost all self-command, and after rapidly repeating the heads alone of his sermon, which consumed only three minutes, he sat down overwhelmed with confusion and the burning sense of diagnoce. He determined to leave the Seminary and never try to go on in a course for which he seemed so little fitted. But the remonstrances of his friends, and his own stern sense of duty, impelled him again to try and conquer his weakness. Examples like this excite the mind to duty like trumpet tones, and we recret that his biographer has hurried so rapidly over this. the life of this good man are touchingly por-trayed. One cannot read of his preacting and visiting in his station at the little village of Mulberry, Ky, borne on his tounge from house to house, and carried before the altar, prostrate in body but exaited in spirit, with-out feeling deeply thankful that such testi-moties to God's grace have been made by erring mortals. As to the other parts of the book, comprising by far the greater portion of the volume, we propose to say but little. The quarrel between the Synod of Kentucky and the General Assembly may be interesting to many, but we have found, he permad of it here so exceedingly dry, that even dipping the book in water, as Dr. McPhes once did one of James novels, in

it reflects much credit upon the publishers.

SMALL TALK.

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Hon. E. A. Burton, of the Senate, is temporarily absent, on a visit to his home, in Marion county. I believe that I have neglected in Cinimati Commercial reports.

The Chicago Post is the only reliable instrument of torture in Chicago.

Corrections transportation. Licutes ant Governor.
The nomination for the first executive of-fice by the May convention will, in a great measure, determine the question who is to be Licutement Governor, as it is not likely that both earl didates will be taken from the same section of the State.

Correcting typographical errors the next lay is most unsatisfactory bull fighting.

NINE people and the village editor make u

as you wan certainly need them."

The New York Star's wood-ents would cut
off the subscription list of any ordinary paper.

The transformation "a sweet young girl" goes
through in the course of one of those engravings would frighten a medical student."

The Colonel Harding who has been de-nouncing foreigners in Tennessee as "scum," is not Colonel George Harding, of the Cluci-nati Enquirer. It makes a heap of difference which of these gentlemen "puts his foot-is. it."

stead of 'colored.''

Some thin young man who is permitted to write to the Circinnati Commercial reports his conversation with Nilsson. The ablest extract reads: "Mademoiselle, you have just recently traversed, I believe, some of our praints?" Yes, eir, to my gratification and delight. The sight was to me inspiring.

the average audience of Wm. Wirt Sykes, lecturer.

The World insists that the practice of ridiculing scientific nomenciature is hendecasyliable nomences.

While Prof. McLouthy, of Michigan, slept, aburghar came and carried away a pair of McLouthy pantaloons, sixty dollars, and a world watch.

A New York woman has secured a divorce from her wealthy spouse because he insisted that 50 cents a week was quite enough to run the domestic machine.

"He comes about my house so much that if I don't marry him peopie will talk," was the remark of a New Orleans lady, aged 89, when the Justice remonstrated.

If there is a ringle newspaper in the United States that nearly copied the paragraph about Baboo Kesbub Chender Sun starting a reform association in India, that newspaper has lived the individual of the control of the results of the results of the results of the results of the remark of a New Orleans lady, aged 89, when the Justice remonstrated. a burglar came and carried away a pair of Mc-Louthy pantaloons, sixty dollars, and a gold S

THE GOVERNOR'S LEVEE. Your correspondent regrets that, as politicians say, "owing to circumstances over which he bad no control," he bad not the pleasure of attending the Governor's levee last evening. He understands, however, that it was quite a brilliant aftair, and that most members of the General Assembly, as well as many other citizens of the Commonwealth temporarily at the capital, ayailed themselves of the opportunity to pay His Excellency their respects. ociation in India, that newspaper has lived GENERAL DENT, senior boot-jack of the THE Cincinnati Gazette is loth to believe

Greater Stevenson will give few more levees. The term of his Executive service has almost expired, as, by strues of his election by the General Assembly, it is his duty to the service has almost expired, as, by strues of his election by the General Assembly, it is his duty to the service has a service has a service has a service of the service has a service has a

THE GUBERNATORIAL SUCCESSION.

THE GUMERATORIAL SUCCESSION.

On the resignation of Governor Stavenson, which, as I have heretofore stated, will take place on or before the 20th of February, he will be succeeded in the Gubernatorial office by Hon. P. H. Lestie, of Barren county, Speaker of the Senate, and acting Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth.

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The registration of prostitutes at St. Louis began in the middle of July 1st, and since that time nearly eighteen thousand dollars have been collected by proper officers from these women, six thousand or which have been used for their maintenance at the hospital when ill. Of the welve thousand remaining in the city treasury, six thousand are to be acceptable of the common A CINCINAATI Gazette correspondent writ-ing of the Capitol takes liberties with the Goddess of Liberty. He remarks that "up there above the dome the sullen dame in brozze seems to shake her ragged head-dress is a sour defiance." REV. H. CLAY TRUMBULL thinks the time will come when Sunday-school superinteed-ents will receive five thousand per anomm. The time will come, too, when respectable preachers of the gospel will cease to write their names in the middle.

The colored subscribers of the Louisville Commercial will be pained to learn that the following appeared in that paper last Sunday:

"A very disagreeable error occurred in our list of marriage licenses vesterday. The

The Portsmouth Times says that at a party in that city a few evenings since, one of the gentlemen having to pay a forfett in the game, the penilty awarded was that he should go to the door end count a number of stars in company with a lady, whereupon a young miss who was present created a sensation by getting up and seriously objecting, on the ground that the fellow was engaged to her sister, and she would not sit there and see any such thing done, and 't wan't.

at all, but remember finding one in my por-session Friday night; I was then in a lumber-yard, off Columbus street. I do not remember anything about my wife on Friday evening, after I returned from Mr. Adams' office; I do remember of her GOING TO DR. JONES' ROOM in the evening: have sixed learned that she

in the evening; have since learned that she went there twice, but did not know it then; she and Mrs. McArthur came up for a walk, and my wife slid she was going to see Dr. Jones; I urged her not to go, but she said "I WILL GO."

"I WILL 60."

She went in, and I stepped into the little laboratory to lister: I could only hear the marmur of his voice, and could not tell what he said, but heard my wife say.

"WELL, IF YOU WON'T TRAITE' I WON'T!"

Lock head her say range emphasically. "I'll "WELL, IF YOU WON'T TESTITE I WON'T!"
I also heard her say very emphatically, "I
won't do it!" but do not know to what this
was in answer; she came out and I met her;
she said: "Now you have got to stop this.
Dr. Jones and I nave agreed that we will not
testify against each other, and you can't get a
divorce or anything else, for we will not
botray each other; and furthermore he says that
if you go any further in this matter he
sue you for slander; and

I WILL SWEAR AGAINST YOU!" That hight before she went to bed she conned a drawer and took out my razor; she also went into the laboratory and took out a lot of arsenic, chloroform and other drugs and concealed them all; I had told her I was

corealed them all; I had told her I was

GOING TO KILL MYSKLF

and had formed that intentlos; I should have
killed myself with the revolver in the lumber
yard on Thursday, but—witness was interrupted, and did not finish]. I had not slept
with my wite since Vednesday night. I hay
down upon a lounge in the kitchen; I slept
but little, but toward morning got in a drowse;
I heard a noise that awakened me, that I have
since learned was the locking of the door
leading into my wife's bed-room; I heard a
noise in the room, and I thought my wife was
preparing to fiee; I did not tunk Dr. Jones
was in there, as my wife and he had assured
me that they had had no connection since my
reture; I stepped into the hall, and saw Dr.
Jones

COMING OUT OF MY OFFICE, COMING OUT OF MY OFFICE.

coming the stepped into the hall, and saw Dr. Jones

coming our of my office;
the way he must go to get out of my wife's room; he had hold of the door, and was just drawing up his pants; at that time I had no idea of encountering or seeing him, and had no idea of encountering or seeing him, and had no idea of encountering or seeing him, and had no idea of encountering or seeing him, and had no idea of encountering or seeing him, and had no idea of encountering or seeing him, and had no idea of encountering or seeing him, and had no seeing them.

I had fully formed the intention of killing myself, and only wanted to wait and make some provision for my little girl; the first I remember after going out into the hall that morning was finding myself upon the sidewalk, talk-notes and the province of the sidewalk, talk-notes and the step of the sidewalk, talk-notes and the sidewalk talk-notes and talk-notes and talk-notes and talk-notes

"TOU HAVE MADE ME 80?"

complained of my playing cards, and once shouted to me in the sirvet from her window, "BRLLO, EUCHRE?"

Think it was over a year offer our marriage when the woman came up from Grantoe, the first time I ever saw may wife was the next day after I got home from the army; I had corresponded with her a year or two; I wrote over my name, except the first letter, to which I should the name deplane "Charley Hamilton."

A frield of mine, Lieutenant Sewell, and myell, when we were at Bull's Gap, East Tennesser, paper for correspondence, and in reply to this I received a letter from her, I returned on the 6th of June,

AND WE WERE MARKIED

on the 22d of August; I don't think the trouble in relation to the Grafton woman was picton of this affair.

It was on the Sunday before the shooting

ever entirely healed; she always had some ampicion of this affair.

It was on the Sunday before the shooting that I first learned positively of the intimacy of Dr. Jones with my wife. On the Tuesday preceding, Mr. Oldroyd came into my office and told me that Dr. Jones wanted me to go up on Fraskin street to extract a tooth for a lady; I got the directions from Dr. Jones and when I returned my rooms were vacant; I wanted to speak to my wife, and looked for her, but could not find her. Milbertey's, Dr. Schele was not there; I want back to my rooms, and heard a hight step

COME OUT OF DR. JONES' BED BOOM

and go down the back stairway; I then went

COME OUT OF DR. JONES' BED. ROOM
and go down the back stairway; I then went
down and found her in the rear of Beardsley's
store; I spoke to her and we went up stairs
together; I told her my suspicions and she
protested with tears in her eyes that she was
perfectly inocent, that she had been in Beardsley's and Miss Kimberley's all the time; I
pretended to be satisfied with her explanation
but could not feel that it was all right; I wrote
a note as follows:
"Mrs. G.: Can't you send your husband
away in an hour, and then come into my bedroom for a little while? Burn this right up?"
I did not leave this note onnerfeat the writing
of Dr. Jones, but signed to it the initial "A.";
I did not leave this note for her unit Sandlay,
because I fell bantly about u; on Sunday I
went out late the hall, passed quietly to the
kitchen door, and

kitchen door, and

*LIPPED IT UNDER THE DOOR!

where I knew she would see it while doing her work; I saw her pick up the note soon after and kept a close watch of her all that day; she seemed very restless and uneasy all day; Dr. Jones was sheard from the city, but she did not know this; I thought if she was a true and virtuous wile she would.

true and virthous whe and would be supported by the ball of the ba TIE UP THE DOOR

with a clothes-line; I made her think I knew all about the note before she confessed to having received it; our conversation occupied came back, I thought my wife was concealing something; there were but two persons of whom I bad any suspicions of intimacy with my wife, one was Dr. Jones, and the other I fied not mention, but I will say that it was not Mr. Oldroyd; I knew Dr. Jones was absent from the city that Sunday I left the decoy note for my wife, and I knew thas I two wild be sale to do it; I saw Dr. Jones about two to show the property of the control of the contr PRESENCE OF MY WIFE.

would say no more except in the

PRESENCE OF MY WIFE.

He seemeds sken by surprise, and changed his tune several times; I then went back into my room, that lathe in the small room was not heavy, weighing 50 or 75 pounds; when I went to use it, after my return, I discovered that it had been nime before this, Mrs. Well-house came to Dr. Jones' room in his absence; she came to me and said she wanted to get in Dr. Jones' room from the laboratory with my key, but I could not do it, and she wanted in my office until he came.

When I left Dr. Jones on that Monday, in his office, I got my wife and we went back. When I left Dr. Jones on that Monday, in his office, I got my wife and we went back and and the more shown as the mental of the my wanter of the my wife, and merely signed it "J.;" (witness shown a letter] that is neither my handwriting or Dr. Jones in that note! left for my wife, and merely signed it "J.;" (witness shown a letter] that is neither my handwriting nor my wife's; I do not know whose it is nor was it gat my dictation, I never saw it before.

The testimoty of the prisoner was istened to with breathless attention throughout by the hungry crowd, and was to them like manna to the chalden of I sree! starving in the wilderness. On the stand Dr. Galeatine seemed to tell a plain, straightforward atory, without contradicting himself on a single point. Alt times he was visibly affected while speaking of his wife, and it was only with great enfort that he could retrain the teas that moisteach his eye.

gives an account of a gas cooking stove, manufactured for the Earlawood Lunatic Asylum, and capable of preparing a dinner for one and capable of preparing a dinner for one at thousand persons. It measures 16 feet in the length, 6% feet in bedy the measure of the first of the depth, whiching about the measure of cooking required under any city manufactures, with the other position is made in the asylum. The gas when used is mixed with atmospheric air, and the stove is calculated to consume 150 feet of gas yer hour. Many advantages are claimed for this stove, both on the according to the cooking the sylum of the store of the first of the sylum of th

Mr. Phister-Judiciary-senate bill for the emerical of the instead of the justees of the jury fund in the possing of paid bill. Rejected.

Same—To incorporate the Knights of the Order of St. Cripin. Passed.

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Mr. G. W. Anderson—Corporate Institutions—Senate bill to amend the charter of Owenton acd Ross Milis Turnylic Road Company. Passed.

Ross Milis Turnylic Road Company. Passed.

Flemingsburg and Upper Bute Lick Turnpike Road Company. Passed.

Same—State bill for the beneat of the New Liberty and owenton Turnpike Road Company.

Same—To the beneat of Caseyville, in Uniog county. Passed.

Same—To unend the charter of the town of Granz, in Owen county. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the town of Granz, in Owen county. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the town of Sanz—To amend the Charter of the town of Kew Compont, in Callowary county. Passed.

Mr. Waring—Corporate Institutions—To Sanz—d.

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Same—To incorporate the Charity Hospital chool of Medicine. Passed. Mr. Waring—Corporate Institutions—To a mend by charter of the town of Allensville, in Todd Mr. Waring—Corporate Institutions—To amend the charing—of the town of Alleasyllie, in Toddiculty. Fasced, and as act to incorporate the Concord and Telesbor Tumpike Road Company, Passed.

Mr. Cogar—internal improvement—of create Mr. Cogar—internal improvement—and volting precinc in Jessamine county. Fasced.

Mr. Weiler—internal improvement—To amend the charter of the Springfield, Pleasant Run and Mackville Tumpike Road Company. Passed.

Mr. Weiler—internal improvement—Senate bill the charter of the Dutcanswille and Chapita Turppike Road Company. Passed.

Mr. Petitus—forernal improvement—Senate bill the Company of the Company of

for Friday next at 10% o'clock.

Mr. Siverconte—Cruciu Courts—To establi-h a court of common pleas in Culdwell county.
Passed.

Passed.

Outsil—County Courts—Creating an additional justices oltrict in the county of Meadle.
Passed.

Same—Providing a countiestoner of county of Meadle.
Passed.

Mr. Thurmond—County Courts—To repeal part of an act to au horize the Juckson County Court to levy and collect a tax to build a court-house.
Passed.

Passed.

Passed.

Mr. Chrismam—Revised Statutes—Senate bill to amend an act to authorize the Fulton County Court to levy and collect a tax to force the Fulton County Court to levy and collect a tax to frequently the court-house in said county. Passed.

Mr. Chrismam—Revised Statutes—Senate bill to amend an act approved 20th December, 1868, enter 47 of the Revised Statutes.

Mr. Rendall—Revised Statutes—For the benegit of the Judge of the City Court of Louiville. 185 counts in cases of felony as Justices of the passed courts in cases of felony as Justices of the passed in smillar cases.) It as dopted, and off it recommittee to the Committee on the Revised Statute and the passed of the Judge of the City Court of Louiville. 185 courts in cases of felony as Justices of the passed of the Judge of the City Court of Louiville. 185 courts in cases of felony as Justices of the passed of the Judge of the City Court of Louiville.

Mr. Cooper—Religion—Secane bill for the ben-mitted to the Committee on the Revised Statute.

Mr. Cooper—Religion—Secane bill for the ben-mitted to the Committee on the Revised Statute. Mr. Kendal:—Revised Statutes—For the benegit of the Judge of the City Court of Louisville. 185-titled 10 the same fees for holding examining courts in cases of felony as Justices of the peace to similar cases.] Pa sed.

Mr. Phieter moves to reconsider the vote passing said bill. Motion adopted, and bill recommitted to the Committee on the Revised Statute.

Mr. Cooper—Religion—Senare bill for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church in the town of Greenville. Passed. SENATE BILL.

An act for the benefit of certain turnpike roads. Monetary and Commercial.

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS-Jan. 24. Gen. Buell. Cin.
Leopoia, Madison.
Nick Longworth, N. O.
H. C. Yerger, N. O. DEPARTURES-Jan. 24.

Buell. Cin. Ben Franklin. Cin. Morning Star, Hend.

The tow-boat J. S. Neal departed for Cairo with a tow of salt for Gairo and St. Louis. The H. C. Verger came over from New Albany to the Portland wharf yesterday marning.
The LeClaire No. 2 and barge were due last night from Icenessee river with a big trip.
The Emma Flord will be down this morning, bound for Nashville. The J. W. Garrett, from New Orleans to Cincin-nati, will pass up to-day. The Tarascon is the Henderson packet to-day Capt. Bordman's new fron boat, John T. Moore, sexpected to depart for Cincinnati to-morrow syening. The Tigress and Ella were putting their tows of coal through the canal yesterday, and will de-part for points below in a day or two. The towboat John A. Wood left last night with lairteen boats and seven burges of coal for Vicks-burg and New Orleans. to-day at 3 p. m.

The Morgan Line steamers have reduced the fars from New Orients to Mobile to \$3 in the cabin, and \$1.25 on deck.

The Nick Longworth, Capt. Lew Kates, came in, from New Orients yesterday eventing. She brought up between 800 and 700 tons of freight for this city and reshipment. The Warner and baryes are due to day from New Orleans, with 175 tons of marble for Mul-doon & Ce., and 200 hbds of surar for various parties. parties.

The charles Bodmann is advertised to leave the Portlana whart to-morror evening. She will be followed by the Nick Longworth, leaving Saturany.

Capt. B. C. Levi received a dispatch from Capt. W. D. Phillips resterday, informing bim that the Pink Varble had passed Memphis, en route for Arkansas river.

The W. R. Arthur cleared the port of New Or-leans last Friday evening, for Louisville, with 1,100 tens of freight-principally sugar and molasses.

The J-In Kigour has abandened her departure for New Orienna this week. She has over for a received of chimmers and breeching. She William of the Company of the Co tations of her owners in point of speed.

The river editor of the St. Louis Resublican, it is said, is engaged in writing a soot during the present stagnation of Lu lares at that port to be exceeded by the composition of the soot of the point of the lares at that port to be exceeded by the composition of the soot of the soot of the lares at that port to be exceeded by the soot of the lares at lares and the soot of the soot

12 beles tiger. Pettsbug and Wheeling—39 abas sugar, 41 bbls midasses, Discharged at Memphis-100 tens sugar, midasses and G. W. B. DANYILI, Jan. 23, 18T. —The following is a memorandum of the cargo of the steamer Lecture of the steamer Lecture, and the sugar of the sug For River Telegrams, see 1st or 4th page. INDIANA NEWS. Klausner, the man shot by Bowser, in In-Evansville has a turkey that went four and half weeks without food. It should have been a wild turkey by that time.

Hon John C. Shoemaker, of Perse places
Hon John C. Shoemaker, of Perse county,
Auditor of State elect, takes possession of his
office next Taursday morning. Mr. Palmer
remains in his department, and Mr. Buruett
and Mr. Hay will stay during the seasion of the
Legislature. and Mr. Hay will stay during the season of the Legislature.

The remains of the man found dead in Brewer's wood pasture, near Indianapolis, last Friday, party devoured by the Company of the Company of

OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, L. TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 24.

only, whom they charge 9 to 12 per cent, Exchasc.—The demand for New York is fai , and although several of the banks are free seller, the price is unchanged, and remains par buying, and 1-10 to 8, premium selling.

GOLD—Is rather inactive but steady; it opened at 110-4, cutched 11 N and closed at 110-4, cutched 11 N and closed at 110-4, cutched 10 N and closed at 10-4, cutched 10 N and closed 10 N

ver balves and quarters... how GOVERNMENT BONDS—Have displayed any life to-day, as where were few buyers sellers in the market.

Morton, Galt & Co. quote:

port ales of Citizens' Bark stock and some other bark stock at fair rates.

Sensedies—There is Nyturner tron Trade.—
The job now before Congress to sub-sidize a line of steam-ships between New Orleans and the West Indies is not regarded with favor by the solid merchants of that city. The Commercial Bulletin, in alluding to the subject, says that no bulletin, in alluding to the subject, says that no without public lightly, however spectous the raisoning may be in support of it. Perfect free trade in the exchange of commodities are the highest entirence, and the only bases upon which the producer receives a just reward for his labor and the consumer a just equivalent for his money, or the subject of the consumer a just equivalent for his money. In response to the quest, "If New Orleans can have a line of steam-ships at the expense of the United States, what matters it to unite or they were got?" the Bulletin explains that it matters much if the prosperity of New Orleans is considered in the desired between New Orleans and the West Indies, his part is the productions of the West Indies, nor increase the consumption of the United States, by a single box of sugar in trade between New Orleans and the West Indies, the productions of the West Indies, nor increase the consumption of the United States, by a single box of sugar or a single bug of coffee. If freight in the productions of the West Indies, nor increase the consumption to the extent of the tax. Increase the consumption to the extent of the tax. Increase the consumption to the care of the consumption were increased; but the tax the people pay to support a carring monopoly diminishes consumption to the extent of the tax. Increase the consumption to the extent of the tax. Increase the consumption to the extent of the tax. Increase commerce. An increase of commerce can only come from increased production and increased consumption. Thus we see that building ships at perfectly clear in reverse commerce. An increase of commerce can only come whose minds are perfectl

Increase this year... Gross receipts to date... Same time last year.... Increase this year 101,471
The London correspondent of the New York Financial and Crimmercial Chronicie writes, under date of the 6th Inst., as follows, with regard to cotton:

The County of the Cou can. There is nothing very extraordinary in this innort, as many cotion-laden vessels have been wind-bound in the channel for some time. It is only shifted from the sea to the port. The arrivals, however, have made one fact very transparent, and that it, that cotton is very weakly held, and that it has to be converted into good exist, and that it has to be converted into good exist, and that it has to be converted into his relation of the property of the property weakly held, and that it has to be converted into good exist, and the stops their buying in Liverpool, or it the quality does not sait it is at once but on the market for sait. There is still a steady logility for both yara and will be done so soon as buyers think the bottom has been reached. Naturally they will desire to average the value of their shipments, but another decline in value is not likely to facilitate the neutral buyers still keep very much out of the market, as it will still take several days of consecutive thaw to reopen navigation, and for lack of means of transit goods have accumulated in confused mass at the few ports which have remarked. Supports of cotton line and from the United Kingdom from September to January Sh., comand with the corresponding period last season, have been as given below:

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Pork, bols.... Pork, pes.... Pota oes, bbls...

Sugar. Oxs and bbis.
Sugar. Oxs and bbis.
Seeds. bgs.
Tooneco. ands.
Tobacco. bexes.
Whisky. bbis.

ALCOHOL—The market rules firm with a fair demand. We continue to quote in not in sit \$1.00 per gat.

APPLES—We have no change to note in prices, which range from \$3.003 75 for jennetines to \$3.00 per bloom of the total control of the sit of t BROOMS—Are steady, and prices range from \$1.75 to 4.00 per doz for common to fancy make. A crime article commands \$3.00@5.50 per doz. BATTING—Is in light demand at 22c for extra; 19620c for No. I, and 16 to 18c for No. 2 batting. 19620c for No. I, and 16 to 18c for No. 2 thatting, BAGGING-1s in 19th request, and prices in round and jobping lots of hemp and Bax range from 24 to 250 per yggs.

BAGS—Are steady and in moderate demand, we outlook 2-bu seamless cotton at 31% many account of the seamless of the seamle BEESWAX - Is steady at 27@28c per lb on arri-NARK-The market is quiet, and a strictly pitme article of chestnut oak would command Louisville Leaf Todacco Market.

(\$0.25 per box; Zame currants 148,the per 1b.
F18H—F19ces are teader. We quote mackers!
at \$736,250 per bol for No. 1 medium and largeton. 1 attes at \$7.363,5 to ther numbers in proportion. White fish range from \$5.50 to 8.25 for No.
5, 2 and 1; herrings at \$8.50,25 per bol; contriat \$6.4 contributes at \$25,250 to \$7.50 to No.
5, 2 and 1; herrings at \$8.50 to 95 per bol; contribat \$6.4 contributes at \$25,250 to 7.50 to made from sore at 752,500 per 501.

Barley-Prices rule steady, with a moderate demand for the various grades. Stocks are light, though desires are able to meet the requirements from the control of the io the best iots obering \$6 5567 per 100 lbs gross, IRON COTTON TISF Are quiet at 56@6e per lb, as to quality.

IRON AND STEEL—Are unchanged in every respect, and we quote bar iron at 35%64%c per lb; coopers hoop at 56,656; sheet 56,656; v; botter 820c, and ball rous at \$60.95c. Steel ranges from 25 to 25c for the various descriptions of Genan, American bilister and cast steel. We quote plow slabs at 66.00 for iron and steel. And plow wings at 65,600 for iron and steel.

LEATHEE—There is a fair demand for the various per steel s NAILS—Prices rule steady, and we quote to 40d at \$4 00@4 25 per keg, and other nu in proportion. of 80 bils at \$6 per bil.

PROVISIONS—The market to-day was quiet, compared with yesterday, but dealers were firm in their views, and we heard of no disposition to make concessions to effect sales. The order demand is met prompily by merchants at current prices, but confidence in the future of the market makes helders quite incharent about selling, the property of the market before the sales of the sales HAMS-Are steady at 15 to 17c. We note sales 20 terces sugar-cured at 16%c. BULK MEATS—Sales include 100,000 lbs shoulders at 8c, loose; 52 ca ks do at 8%c, packed: 124 casks clear rib sides at 10% @lic, packed. LARD-is 0rm. We note sales 75 tierces prime leaf at 12%@12%c; keg lard is held at 14@14%c. POULTRY—is in good request, with liberal re-ceipts. We quote dressed tirkers at Eva-lfe p-r lb, dressed chickers at \$3 5005 per doz, and live chick- as at \$2 5004 per doz, with liberal receipts.

POTATOES—The market rules steady, and we quote the market firm at \$423.50 for peach blows, russets, and neshannecks. We note sales of \$00 bits at \$3.15. RICE-Is steady, and sales are made at the for the sprions qualities. STARCH-The market is quiet at 5% 360 per pound. *CAP-1* -trady at 823c for German No. 1, and 54,25c for rosin. SALT-Prices are quotably unchanged. We TALLOW AND GREASE—Are in fair demand, and receipts meet with ready sale.

TIN PLATE AND TINNERS' STOCK—Are in air request and steady. | 1. C. 10314 charcoal, per box. | 132 00 |
1. X. 10314 charcoal, per box.	15 00
2. 10314 charcoal, per box.	15 00
3. 10314 charcoal, per box.	300
46c	
46c	
46c	
50der, per b.	306
50der, per b.	300

The Markets.

BARNA—The market is quite, and a strictly prime article of chestnut oak would command \$10 per cord.

BEAN3—The market is fairly supplied, and we quote at \$1 7002 for common, and \$2 2002 to per the common, and \$2 2002 to per the carless manned for country butter? The cord, and officer range all the way from \$10.

E. C., as to quality and condition. Country dealers are losing money by the carless manner of handling the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the country manner of handling the butter sent to this market. Often really allow the country to the sent are losing money by the carless and of placing a several qualities in one package; the inferior allow was often as the sent and the server of th

A conference committee was apon the hill to create a government.
District of Columbia. A bill giving
ago and Onic Southern Railroad Comright to build a bridge across the
river, and declaring it a post rold
sed. The consular and diplomatic appilon bill was passed, and the Honic
rid.

LECAL SREVITIES.

BILLY NOTS, the "invetorate," will be before MERCHARTS everywhere are complaining of the ull season, and the scarcity of money. Par. Morarity and Jennie Page, charged with settil larceny, were locked in Station No. 2 last

COL. SANUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary THE City Court is doing well toward repien-shing the rebool fund. Testerday seventy dol-ars were left with the clerk by persons fined for

arrested as a Kukiux, but on a charge brought by a negro whom he had assisted a policeman to take to jail during the fair at Shebyrville last August. His ball, fixed at the close of an exparte fixestigation, was only two hundred dollars, and was preadly given, he being a young man of good character.

C), are stopping at the Guit House.

Mill. Christins Nisson, maid and servant,
Muce. Richardson, Miss Annie Louise Carv, Mr.
Max. Stakoech, Mossicur Henry Vieuxiempy,
Monsieur Verger, Mr. Henry Jarrett, Sugnor P.
Bignoll, Signor Bo ont, of the Nilson Froupe, J.
L. Thompson, special correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, together with many families
from the Interior of the State, who came to att-nd
the Nilson concert, were registered at the Louleville Hotel last night.

THE Gulf-coast canal project, in the interest of which Col. Raiford, as one of a special committee appointed by the live Southern Commercial Convention, is visiting the various cities of the Missispip and Gulf ship canal, as missible inferred from the article in our paper of yesterday. The Gulf-coast canal, as proposed, extends inland through the estuaries of the Gulf shore, and is theneed for the navigation of the ordinary.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Adjourned Meeting to be Held on Fri-

and Council Invited.

The me-ting of members of the Board of Trade and Business men generally called for yesterday at 12 m., was simily attended. Col. Raiford, of Texas, was present and addressed the meeting upon the subject of canal transportation East from New Orl-ass (to the Atlantic scaboard and West to the Rio Grande. The remarks of Col. Raiford were histened to with prefound attention, and the whole subject was referred to a committee of three to be appointed by the President of of three to be appointed by the President of Board of Trade. A memorial from the New Orleans Chamber of

A memorial from the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce to Conserve spent the emblect of Parbor Improvements was read by the President of the meeting, and the following resolutions adopted meeting, and the following resolutions adopted said memorial, and that the representative in Congress from this district be, and he is hereby rulested, to favor the propositions contained therein on "Harbor Improvements," at the mouth of the Missiship it view, yof the Board is hereby directed to forward to our representative, the Bon. Board winchester, a copy of raid memorial and resolution.

The communication from the Knoxville Board of Trade was then presented for consideration, but the subject was regarded of such vital importance to the commerce of Louisville that the full discussion of the matter was postponed to Fiday evening, the 37th inst, at half-past seven of clock, when it will be made the special order of business. The Mayor and Council of the city are invited to be present, as also business men

are invited to be present, as also business men and the people generally.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned till Friday evening, the 25th inst., at 7N o'clock.

Little Nell had but a small house last night, as was natural with the Nilson concert almost okst door. Kay Did will be played through the week, and the story turnishes sensational matter enough to guarantee her good bouses during her enlaggment.

Mysterious Disappearance of a City Official of Joffersonville.

Official of Seffersonville.

On Priday morning last, Richard Green, City Engineer of Jeffersonville, left his bome in good aprits and with no particular pince of destination. Since the time nothing has been heard of him. He is about dive feet seven inches high, light complexion, peck-marked, dark-brown hirr, and had on a bleck feet that and a jeans sack coat when he left home. What has become of Mr. Green cannot be determined. His disappearance is entirely a mystery. He is a quiet, inoffensive man, and it is feared some misfortune has befaren him. Any information respecting Mr. Green will be thankfully received if addressed to Mayor Sparks, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

The Fair for St. Augustin's Church.
The fair, which dyened on Monday night, is progressing in the most ampletous manner. The basement of the church on Broadway, below Fourteeash street, be brilliamsly lighted with gay, and the array of fancy articles gives it quite a basses appearance. Sweet muste leads harmony of man are ministered to by every variety of rechments. All are invited to visit the hall and to lend their assistance and encouragement to the inurable enterprise. The fair is to be continued through the week.

"A PEAST OF MEST

All the World and the Rest of tucky at Welsiger Hall Last Evening.

NEGRO TESTIMONY.

Call for a DemocraticoMeeting in Pa As the Legislature seems to be timid, the Democratis In at i. ast one county propose to throw some light on the bugatoo of a supposed popular prejudice against negro testimony. It will soon be found that there has all along been a clearer popular understanding of the merits of this question and less of popular ignorance and prejudice than some politicians have bargained for. We find the tollowing call to the Paducan Kenuckian: The undersigned Democrats respectfully and carnestly call on the Democrats of McCracken

meeting will instruct our Sensior and Represen ative to support such a leary H. Houston. T. H. Burke. J. M. Blugger, T. S. McGutre. James M. Finlev. L. D. Husbanos, L. M. Fiournoy, D. M. Floornoy, J. H. Howsfr Allen, January 10, 1871.

Cone to Washington

Good Templar Convention in Indian

Nearly Suffocated.

We clip the following from the Indianapoll Journal: "By a special dispatch received at late hour last night, we are put in possessio of some of the circumstances of a tertial boiler explosion, by which four men were harried into eternity without a moment's warring. This dreadful sfair occurred about

THE COURTS.

COURSILLE CITY COURS.

ROS. LAYE JOSEPH, JUDET PRO. TRE.
John Trylor, Conrol Heed, Henry Coleman,
I. Piglow, Len. Younger, Chester Murphy, Los
a Allen, Mary White and Ruchael Shauphte
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Hite Gibeon, same; dised 30.
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Mite Marrin, John Downing and Thoy, Mon

Mattle Ross, same; continued, Mike Marrin, John Downing and Thos, Mona-han, same; dischaiged, H. B. Green, assault on C. C. Winters; seal to John M. Young, cutting D. Bosser; ball \$500 to JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

BON. H. J. STYPES, JUDGE.

ONDERS AND JUDGE.
DIAMOS FAFREY VS. A. G. ROGGES & CO.
B. J. MOUNCH VS. AS. T. MCTOCT a signed to
W. P. Calvert vs. Louisville Journal Company:
motion for a new tries by defendant submitted
for hearing at a future day.
The Home Insurance Company of New Haven,
at defendants' cost.
Hay: saggred to March 25d
In the matter of Jeromia November 1 ">28B., w. Varous of may: abaugue to marks soon in defendants' cost.

In the matter of Jeremiah Flynn's will, John willivan and wile vs. Sarah Flynn; on appeal, assisting and wile vs. Sarah Flynn; on appeal, assisting and the same of or plaintif, \$350 ounages.
Anna and C. M. Lamberger vs. City of Louisrille et al.;
George F. Koch vs. same;
Wm. Zabel & Co. vs. same; assigned to March
do for trial.
D. K. Stephens vs. M. S. Lord et al.; assigned to
kneb 24th for trial.
Henry Haupev A. Hittalqua; jury discharged,
mid cause assigned to March 17th at peatning.

James L. Keas vs. John Croan; jury, and ver JEI FERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

HON. W. L. JACESON, SPECIAL JEDGE, Commonwealth vs. Smith; set for trial January 38th, and bail \$100. Same vs. Hall; set for trial February 9th, and bail \$400. Same vs. John Hellz, murder; continued until morating. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

D. M. Bodman ounlined as notary, with Thom I. Fletchet as surety. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPRALS

Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. CAURES DECIDED.

Reced vs. Jones, Adai; reversed.
Shembeck vs. Edwards, &c., Campbell: affined.
Mc tilister's administrator, &c., vs. Butcher,
Greening stiffrmed.
Friftic's vs. Rice, &c., Madison; affirmed.
Burford's Burford, Mercer; millimed.
Vanardall, &c., vc., Common wealth for use, &c.,
Hercel reversed.

Vanardall, &c., vc., Common wealth for use, &c., Mercer ireverse.

Onders.

Swain vs., Mycrs, Fleming, rule discharged.
Redding "screeutors v., Asop, &c., Washington; cel too for a Fibearing flee.

Moore's heirs vs. Moor's devisees. Nicholas: af-thivyth and and motion for apo duces tecum over-licyth and and motion for apo duces tecum overagainst appellant to the record by fitteth day of term.

Ritey vs. Breckinridge, Washington;
Campbell Turnpike Road Company vs. Mulled et ux., Campbell;
Wenat vs. Taylor & Son, Campbell;
Stout vs. Hunt and wife, Campbell;
Mayora Street Haitay Company vs. Crumley

Unless the Relation of Landlord and Tenant Existed no Action for Rant Cap be Maintained.

Rogers

Lindsky, Judge.

Rogers brought this suit sirainst appellant to recover tent for the year 1867 for a foll-house, and lot, which in the year 1877 he had sold up parol, contract to the company in consideration of the light of him such his family to pair free of others, but as to this the evidence is conflicting. The petition does not allege an agreement by the company to pay rent, but is based on hypothesis for the petition does not allege an agreement by the company to pay rent, but is based on hypothesis for the petition does not allege an agreement by the company to pay rent, but is based on hypothesis and be tame his tenant, and that since the for-reluct its right to the possession of the premises and be tame his tenant, and that since the for-reluct the right to the possession of the premises and be tame his tenant, and that since the for-reluct the taw implies a contract to pay a reason-law of the case in its instructions, and the jury returned a verdict for Rogers.

Held—it is well settled that an 'action of assumpsif for use and occupation of land cannot be exist where the party against whom the rent is claimed entered as a purchaser. He holds and cultivates land as a purchaser, he holds not only in the parties its add's quo, and not on the principal of an implied promise to pay for rents or improvements—112 B. Mon. Sol. 1 That the contract was not in writing ones, the single posterior that prove a perfect title by adverse possession, a question not decided, Bogers may avoid the conditions of the deed Rogers claims to have the company holds under the verbal contract of sale and force a rescission and in that or a subsequent action recover for mess per foll of the possession, and in that o

Contract for Necessaries Must be Made With the Wife and the Credit Given to Her.

H. Bryan.

PRIESS, JUDGS.

This suit in equity was brought by Bryan on the following note:

"One day after date we, or ei her of us, promise to pay Goria, Bryan & Co. two hundred and twenty-six dollars for necessaries furnished for maself and family, value received: this the 234 day of April, 1801.

P. M. GATEWOOD.

Industrial to Henry Physia. J. GATEWOOD. day of April, 1881. F. M. GATFWOOD.

Indorsed to Henry Bryan.
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The suit also sough to sudject appellant's real street and the superior of the superior of the sudject appellant's real street of the note as surety for her bushand, not knowing with it contained, and denying that she contracted for the goods. The court below subjected the land to the payment of the note have been decided by the superior of the subject of the superior of the super

Judgment reversed.

NEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANY, Jan. 25, L. C. Ferry, Esq., has located again in New Albany. Jacob Waits, Esq., has been admitted to prac-ice in the Common Pleas Couct. There will be a select cottilon party at Mc-urdy's Hall on State street Friday night. The farmers in this vicinity are busy plowing and making preparations for an early spring The Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapelis airond received yesterday 1,100 bales cotton for

Peter Finley was before the Mayor yesterday morning, very peniteat after a night's drunk He was let off on the promise to leave the city. Capt. Bobert J. Shaw has been appointed Pros-ecutor of the Court of Common Pleas during the absence of the regular Prosecutor, John McCar-tay, Esq. feats every night next week.

John J. Eleit. F.-Q., removes to Yazoo City,
Misc., to-day. He bag retired from the real esterm of the control of the real esterm of the basis of the basis of the season of the

Frank Baldwin was on a bappy drunk least
night, judgrag by the delightful mische hast
at the station-bouse. The Mavor will cause him
to ling another tune this morphing.

The Social Society of the Third Presbyterial church met at the residence of Mr. James Hain last night. There was a picasant reunion of the members and friends, and was a very enjoyable

The entire evening session of the Common Pleas Courry seaterds; was taken up with the trial of the case of Speake vs. Hopper, administrator de bons non of the estate of Elisha Dodge. The jury will return a veraict this morning. An old lady white walking across the flagging at the intersection of upper Seventh and Spring streets peaterday, made a misstep and fell, cutting her bead and face severely. She was taken into Mr. Miller's variety store, where she was kindly cared for.

\$2,000. George Lukenbill and Edward Henry got on a high old bender at Greenville. Monday evening. They completely demolished George Shotts' drinking salcon. Henry was taken before Justice David Rejier, and fined; Lukenbill made his excapt to Louisville. The people at that "modestly incated village" (as Squire Sigier terms to are indignant at such riotons demonstrations and will take means to prevent a recurrence.

FREIGHT COMPETITION.

Comparison of St. Louis and Lon the Little End of the Horn.

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OUR CONNECTIONS. The Louisville and Chattanoog: Grand Trunk Railroad and the City of Louisville. [To the Editor of the Courser-Journal.]

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1. Will the aid asked of the city enable the mpany to construct a first-class road to Chan anorga, and put it in complete working order?

2. Would a road so constructed be of any marrial benefit to the city of Louisville?

3. Could the money to be furnished by the cit or his road not be used for better purposes? affibilities or second or the entries and interest and the entries of the entries build and equip a road from Louisville

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If this question cannot be answered in the afransitye, and if it cannot be shown that all the
nancial arrangements are made, or can readile made, to secure the completion of the road to
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othing to do with this enterprise. It cannot are
to risk two millions of opilars in a mere to al road, should, however, the projectors of this new coad be tobe to show their financial ability to unit a road through to Charles and a road to constructed be of any material benefit to the construction of the construction of the west of the construction of the co

JEFFERSONVILLE.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Jan. 25.

Let There are two young girls down town who are trying to get up a club called the Hoop Club, they want to see who can learn to roll the hoop he isstest. Is there any young man who wants asi evening.

§ 7 Oply seven data before the "Grand Hamilton Opera-house Drawing" will take place. Tickets § each, which can be had from Wm. Scott Glore, corner of Third and Jefferson streets. Louisville, Kentucky, or from the Opera-house Commis-loners at Hamilton, Ohio. They refer to any bank in Cincinnath, Hamilton, or Dayton, and to the Park National Bank, of New York city, or to the First National Bank of Louisville, Kettucky.

Lost-see advertisement. From 25 to 150 per cent, saved by bay-

ing your portraits and photographs made at J. C Eiroo's, the second gallery on Main, below Fourth street. Best-lighted gallery in the city Lock for J. C. Eirod, 144 Main. The risfle for the fine trotting gelding Rob Roy, the property of the late Joseph Hasmon, will take place at the Richmond saloon, corner Fifth and Market, on Thursday evening, January 50th, at 7% o'clock. Parties having chances in the raffe are hereby notified to call and settle for the same prior to that time.

137 Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the purest, sweetest and best in the world. Physi-cians have decided it superior to any other Cod Liver Oil in the market. Patients who have once taken it can take no other. To the Editor of the Courter-Journal.]

In otice in this morning's issue of your paper you state "that the long-established firm of Jackson, Loving & Co. has disselved, W. H. Smith, Eq., rettring," Also, your head said: "Notice. New Birm-Consolidation," I desire to correct the natice and statement, and say to you and to all others that said firm has not been dissolved, nor has said W. H. Smith retired, nor has said in the an consolidation, which will be a suit of the said firm and the said firm has composited with any other firm.

Jahuary 23, 1871.

EFT. Winjersmith calls the special atten-tion of the public to the very flattering testimo-nials, published in to-day's paper, of his Extract Buchu and Pareira Brava. It will be seen these certificates are from old citizens of Louisville float from Connecticut, Sail Lake City, &c.), well known to this community; and, if any one should doubt their genuinness, or the truth of their statements, he can see the parties themselves any day.

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C. Wands, of Nashville, is in the city for the cose of Inspecting this end of the Louisville Native Transaction in the Interests of Davids 117, Tennesce. county, Tennessee.
The Pittsburg, Connelsville and Cumberland road will be completed during February, and will be dedicated about the middle of March of first of April. In view of the close identification of this line with the great clitics which it connects in near relations, the name will be changed to the Pittsburg, Washington & Battimore road.

[Special Dirpatches to the Gourier-Journal,]
PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—Weather cold. Monongahela 4 feet. Allegheng reported at 23 inches at
Oil City, with considerable fee running: also
Constraint—Si. Charles expected to-night.

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—Biver 22 feet; failen 3 feet in twenty-four hours. Arrived—Dove No. 2, Louisville; Belle vernon, New Orleans. Departed—Biver Lake No. 4 and Juniste, Pitt b.rg.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 24.—River falling, with 4) CARRO, Jan. 98.—66. H. Wilson, Yexsour, Caro, Ta, m.; Mollie Gratz, Louisville to Wriver, 8 a. m. Mary Ann. Piculour at Conversion of the 87. Lettis, January 24.—Arrived—Monniaine Memphis; Ida Stockdale, Ouchita river. Depa de-Adam Jacobs, Grand Tower. River stati 117. Weather cloudy and cold; mercury at fre-ng point all day.

Carlyle's Idea About Verse

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A characteristic protest against the writing of verse, from Thomas Carlyle, has just been made public by Dr. Bennett, to whom it was addressed, and who has printed it in a collection of 'ftestimonial' made to further, his application for the Secretaryship of the London School Board:

"Your name hitherto," says Mr. Carlyle 'is known to me chiefly as associated wit verse. It is one of my constant regrets, it his generation, that men to whom the god have given a seains (which means a light chiefligence, of courage, and all manfaines or clee means nothing will mask, in suck a carnest time as ours has grown, in bringing or the means nothing will mask, in suck a carnest time as ours has grown, in bringing or the means nothing will make, in suck a carnest time as ours has grown, in bringing or the means and the season of the means of the control of the cont

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REW QUELENT, Jan. 35.—Flour is scarce and higher;
superfine ES 90; double extra 50 35; triple extra 50 30.

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Jon. Mess pork, holders are saking Ed; sales at 252

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w midding 15/6. Bulk messa, clear sides 11/6;
ear rib 11/6; shoulder 5/6; packed; the market is
ture. Bacon, clear sides and hams 12/4815c; shoulist let: sugar-cored hams 160. Lard 12/6. Corn
c. Gats 56c. Whest 90c@\$1 10. sion: \$4 56@\$.

Cotton Statement.

GALVESTON, Jan. 24.—Cotton, the market is arm
ood ordinary 13c. acon orunaty E.C., Catton, the market is steady; CRALLESTON, Jon. 28.—Cotton, the market is steady; midding 18% 14%. 28.—Cotton, the market is steady with a moderate demand: midding ISc. Monta, Jan. 24.—Cotton, the market is quiet; mid-ding 185c. ding 1856.

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

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